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THE CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE

The full significance of the withdrawal of Prince Jonah Kaimanawa from the Home Rule party should be impressed upon the mind of every voter of these Islands. It is the act of a man who marks well every step he takes, cool headed, fair minded, thoughtful and desirous of serving the best interests of the people.

Prince Cupid did not leave his party in a fit of anger. He was not a disappointed candidate. He did not father extraordinary measures or attempt to force upon his party proceedings unusual to the proper conduct of a political organization.

Prince Cupid stood for a fair representation of all branches of his party, a rule of the majority, fairly and freely expressed in the primary ballot. He had no deep laid plot to work out, no sinister motive to satisfy. He believed the action of his party should have its source in the expression of the people rather than the arbitrary mandate of a leader or leaders as to what the people should do. His work was open and above board in the convention and during his connection with the party preceding the convention.

His positive stand for regular proceedings created some friction among his associates and with a view to unifying all forces an agreement was reached among the leaders that the constitution and by-laws which the younger element had framed should be adopted. This agreement was as binding as any personal, any party or any platform promise could be. It was made as man to man and in the interests of harmony, which is the aim of every party organization, except apparently that over which Delegate Wilcox now presides.

But this agreement was hardly cold, indeed not twenty-four hours old before those who had given their word to the Prince violated their promises and with a whoop of joy celebrated their perfidy by voting the proposed constitution down and out.

It is to be supposed other constitutions would have done as well; it is to be presumed the younger element of the Hawaiian party would readily have acceded to changes. There was no arbitrary demand that each word and sentence should be accepted as written without discussion by the convention. But no discussion was allowed. Promises were ridden down rough shod. No man of integrity, no man with respect for himself or regard for those he represents could countenance such an exhibition of dishonesty as that to which Prince Cupid and the younger Hawaiians of the Home Rule party were treated yesterday afternoon.

There was but one thing to do and it was done.

As Prince Cupid himself has said, if these leaders were so false to their promises in the convention what have the people to expect from them in administering the affairs of the Territory or fulfilling their platform declarations.

Prince Cupid's firm stand for decency and justice has by no means relegated him to the stables of disabled politicians. He has lost no prestige with the voters of this Territory. He has strengthened the position he has hith-

erto held in the community of being a man of good judgment and strict integrity. Prince Cupid is old enough and fully capable of framing his own destiny without suggestion. His action, however, has led to such marked changes in the political alignment of the Territory and is certain to be fraught with such far reaching results that Prince Cupid of all others comes to the front as the man of the hour. He has left his party because he believes in justice, intelligence and fair dealing. His station in the community, his struggle to develop political action among the Hawaiian-Americans to higher levels, and his strict interpretation of his duty mark him as one fully capable of carrying the honors and responsibilities of the highest elective position in the gift of the voters of this Territory—the Delegate to Congress.

Maine's struggles with the prohibition law are highly interesting. The enforcement of the law is in the hands of county sheriffs, and with a view to obtaining the real thing the Republicans of Cumberland county elected Rev. Mr. Pearson sheriff. Pearson gave the liquor dealers the warmest time of their lives, and the county the "driest" era it has ever known. As anticipated, Pearson failed to re-nominate except at the hands of the Prohibition party, which means he will not be re-elected. Republicans of an adjoining county, however, have been struck by the wave of reform and nominated Rev. C. S. Cummings, another energetic Methodist minister, as their candidate for sheriff. He will probably be elected and the county given a dry time for two years, when Cummings will also probably be retired. These dry times in individual counties of the prohibition State represent "conscience periods" passed along from one county to another as a reminder that the prohibition law is on the books. Should every county of the State elect a parson-sheriff, and the liquor traffic actually stopped in every city and town, the people of Maine would probably repeal their prohibitory law because of its proving too much of a good thing.

"Our Domain," the title of a fireworks display scheduled by a prominent American house, is thus described: "A mammoth combination shell which, at 1000 feet, releases a large bomb with red, green, blue and white stars, representing the United States, followed by a gold shell representing Alaska, followed by a silver shell for Porto Rico, and finishing with a number of smaller shells for the Philippines. This piece would be complete if it had Hawaii represented somewhere along the line with sugar to burn."

Aside from its general benefits to the city, the Merchants' Fair ought to be the means of convincing our business men that it is now possible for Hawaii to place in St. Louis one of the most extensive and attractive exhibits ever sent from these Islands. And it will pay to do it.

Delegate Wilcox's efforts to harmonize his party evidently started too late in the game. It must be admitted that the Delegate is a powerful vote getter but the test of his managerial ability has found him sadly wanting.

The Philippine bill as finally passed by Congress provides the best government the Filipinos have ever had, but the Americans of the Philippines find comfort in the elimination of constitutional rights.

The outcome of the international war over the possession of Marcus Island will be awaited with bated breath.

POLITICS AND STATESMANSHIP

By Hon. SAMUEL DAVIS WOODS, Congressman from California.

Politics is not a science in the larger sense in which the term science is used. By a confusion of terms, however, politics has in a measure become synonymous with statesmanship. If politics means statesmanship then it is a science, for statesmanship is the art of government, the product of the science which lies at the root and is the substance of statesmanship.

Politics as popularly understood is the art of manipulating votes by means fair or foul, and thereby securing a control of governmental affairs, whether it be municipal or national.

The pure politician is usually a second rate man, and works along lines far below the statesman. These different grades of men illustrate the difference between politics and statesmanship.

To illustrate personally, we may mention Richard Croker of New York, as a politician, and the Hon. George F. Hoar of United States senator from Massachusetts, as a statesman.

There is an almost immeasurable distance between the processes of the statesman and the politician and the arena within which they work. The statesman has stood for all of the highest possibilities of this Government open to the mental and moral constitution of man, within the breadth of our constitutional liberty, and has applied

Bryan's refusal to harmonize with the Cleveland wing of the Democratic party reads very much like an edict from the Home Rule party of Hawaii.

The Senatorial Commission will be interested to know that according to a morning paper their minds are already made up before they arrive.

The Republican party has no occasion to worry its head over the proper candidate for Delegate if Prince Cupid will consent to run.

SPLIT OF HOME RULERS IS
LIKELY TO LEAD
TO NEW HAWAIIAN PARTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

any trouble. There is no question whatever that he would have a large following from this island. Maui and Kauai are not certain quantities yet but there is no question that with organized campaigning, Prince Cupid could get a following that would surprise Wilcox.

It is stated on good authority that the "old folks" of the party and the women who did such an unnecessary amount of squealing at the convention yesterday afternoon, are now experiencing an attack of "cold feet" for they know the power that Prince Cupid could wield as evidenced by his speech in the convention on the afternoon of the first day. At that time, the convention had fully decided to follow the advice of the "old folks" and vote against the appointment of a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws. By means of just a few convincing arguments included in a speech that did not last over two minutes, Prince Cupid succeeded in turning the tide completely and the result was that the convention voted for the proposition. Had the Prince made up his mind to speak on the matter yesterday, there is no question but what he would have been able to sway the convention as before but, as he says, he was so disgusted at the breaking of faith of the two recognized leaders of the Home Rule party that he remained sitting, not vouchsafing a single remark.

There is another factor that has entered the field today which may prove of importance in the future. W. H. Cornwell, one of the most important members of the Democratic party, received recently a communication from Senator Blackburn, one of the members of the commission that is to come here soon, in which he advised a fusion of the Home Rule and Democratic parties if the members of the latter party saw fit to carry out such a plan.

Wilcox evidently knew of this plan on the part of Senator Blackburn previous to leaving Washington for as soon as the split had taken place in the convention yesterday, he sent a communication to Mr. Cornwell by means of the secretary of the convention asking him for a conference on the matter. It will be seen from this that there is a full realization on the part of the Home Rule party as it is at present constituted, of the grave danger that threatens, and plans are already being made for a combination.

As has been already stated, the situation at present is in statu quo and it will not be until this afternoon that a decision of any kind is reached as to the plan for the future. However, the young men who broke away yesterday are hard at work today and promise something definite by tomorrow at least. They realize the necessity for prompt action and for that reason are doing a lot of good hard thinking in order that they may be able to come before the people when the time is ripe, clothed in something more than ignorance and forlorn hopes.

Dr. Wood who was expected back in the last steamer from the Coast, will be here in the steamer of Monday next.

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WHY BRYAN REFUSES
TO HARMONIZE
WITH CLEVELANDISM

Lincoln, Neb., June 23.—W. J. Bryan today declared his unalterable opposition to the "harmony" program prepared by Grover Cleveland at the Tilden Club dinner in New York. His absence from the harmony dinner at New York is pretty well explained by a statement given out by him tonight commenting on the dinner. Bryan says there is no such thing as Democratic harmony where former President Cleveland is concerned. He says: "The banquet given on the evening of June 19th by the Tilden Club of New York was advertised as a 'harmony meeting' but it turned out to be a gathering, an ovation to the chief guest, a former Democrat, Grover Cleveland. There can be no such thing as harmony between men like him and those who believe in Democratic principles, and he is frank enough to say so. He spent no time looking for 'middle ground' upon which to gather together the discordant elements. He boldly called upon the members of the party to abandon their convictions and accept the construction which he places upon Democratic principles. He even tempted the party with a sort of prodigal son, and invited it to give up its diet of husks and return to its father's house."

"He spoke of his retirement from political activity and said, 'Perhaps there are those who would define my position as one of banishment instead of retirement. Against this I shall not enter a protest. It is sufficient for me in either case that I have followed on the matters of difference within our party the teachings and counsel of the great Democrat in whose name party peace and harmony are tonight invoked. No confession of party sin should, therefore, be expected of me. I have none to make, nor do I crave political absolution.'"

"He not only boasted of his courage, but put his hand upon those who sat at meat with him. Having asserted that his Democratic faith impelled him to leave the party or resulted in his banishment, he described the banquet as a sharing that fate."

"He is not only defiant, but he insists that party success can only be secured by an open and avowed return to his house. Harmony is to be secured not by the suppression of differences, but by the elimination of those who differ from him."

Bryan says he will print in his paper Mr. Cleveland's speech "to show that the reorganizers do not want harmony, but control, and that their con-

trol means the abandonment of the party's position and a return to the policies and practices of Mr. Cleveland's second administration."

He continues: "He (Cleveland) secured his nomination in 1892 by a secret bargain with the financiers; this committee collected from the corporations and spent the largest campaign fund the party ever had; he filled his Cabinet with corporation agents and placed railroad attorneys on the United States bench to look after the interests of their former clients. He turned the Treasury over to a Wall Street syndicate, and the financial member of his official family went from Washington to become the private attorney of the man who forced the Treasury Department to sell him bonds at 105 and then resold them at 117. He tried to prevent the adoption of the income tax provision, refused to sign the only tariff reform measure passed since the war, and while thus doing against the trusts in his messages, did even less than Knox has gone to interfere with their high handed methods."

"His administration, instead of being a fountain of Democracy sending forth pure and refreshing streams, became a stagnant pool from whose waters foul vapors arose—poisonous to those who lingered near."

"Having debauched his party, he was offended by its effort to reform, and gave comfort to the enemy. Vice-presidents killed his daughter to save her chastity; Cleveland stabbed his party to prevent its return to the paths of virtue."

"And now, still gloating over his political crimes, he invites the party to return to him and apologize for the contempt which he has expressed for him. Will it? Not until the principles of Jefferson are forgotten and the works of Jackson cease to inspire."

BRYAN AS BOSS.

Grand Island, Neb., June 24.—The Democratic and Populist State conventions met in this city today, the former opening at 2 o'clock and the latter an hour later. At midnight the two conventions are in deadlock over the nomination for Governor. The Democrats are contesting for Constantine J. Smyth, former Attorney General, and the Populists tenaciously cling to Matthew F. Harrington. Notwithstanding the deadlock, however, the sentiment appears almost universal that fusion on the entire ticket will be brought about.

William A. Bryan had been on the ground all day, and his influence was plainly visible in the action of the two bodies, and to his good offices is due to a great extent the harmony which has come out of what at one time seemed to be a somewhat turbulent body of delegates.

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